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Free. Football

▶ Sarah Keller Likins of the Military Friends Foundation gave Patriots gear to Patricia and Nicholas Corsini, whose relative Jared Monti of the 10th Mt. Division Army died during service. The Corsinis then boarded the Commuter Rail's Gold Star Memorial Coach at South Station and headed to Gillette Stadium.

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'Pats for Patriots' sends heroes to yesterday's game

In honor of Veterans Day, 15 members of the military and their guests were treated to a free tickets and a ride to yesterday's New England Patriots game against the Buffalo Bills. "Pats For Patriots," a partnership between Massachusetts Bay Commuter Rail and Military Friends Foundation honoring Massachusetts veterans, sent the group to Gillette Stadium. A moment of silence was observed at 11 a.m. aboard the Gold Star Memorial coach, which bears the name of locals killed while serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. METRO

In the news

▶ Extinguishing the fire

Officials: Allston fire was arson

BOSTON. Fire investigators yesterday ruled an early morning two-car fire in Allston was arson. At 7:49 a.m., the Boston Fire Department responded to a blaze in a garage on Long Avenue near Glenville Avenue.

Officials described the garage as "a cinder block building," and said that two cars — a Honda Civic and an Acura — were fully engulfed in what they called a "stubborn" fire. Investigators later announced that it was intentionally set. There were no injuries. METRO

By the numbers

3K

On Saturday, Mayor Thomas M. Menino announced the donation of 3,000 new winter coats to Boston children between the ages of 2 and 14. Half of the coats were given to children in Boston Housing Authority Section 8 families and the other half were donated to children through Boston Centers for Youth & Families community centers across the city. METRO

Today's local tweet

"You got a car? Nice. I got a chauffeur service. #MBTA"

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Call it retro, campy, kitschy, colorful — dressing like a kid is not just for kids anymore

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▶ From left James Bishai, Sofi Madison, Bobby Dickens, Nick Robertson, Rachel Henry and Natalie Sarno in the South End.

For 30-year-old James Bishai, style has no age.

That's why the South End fashion designer launched Watchout! Designs, a company that offers retro watches and apparel that he describes as "an explosion of neon and colors."

"There is definitely a return to people trying to find something fun and unique to stand out. It doesn't matter your age," said Bishai, who's as comfortable wearing a Mickey Mouse sweater at the bar as he was wearing it in the schoolyard.

Bishai is one of a growing number of grown-ups who aren't afraid to let their inner kid shine through in their duds — and as the trend grows, the likelihood that they will draw criticism for going out on a fashion limb shrinks.

"People are definitely dressing more youthful at an older age," said Jay Calderin, creator of Boston Fashion Week and the director of creative marketing at the School of Fashion Design in Boston. "I think the key to it — it's just like anything else — there is a certain level you can apply to your life. If you go overboard, you feel kind of silly. But if you hit that middle ground, it can be sort of fun."

For Bishai, that means adding a dash of color to an otherwise boring, but workplace appropriate, outfit.

"I have a lot of friends that will wear one or two items to add a touch of something unique, like a Watchout! watch and yellow shoes," Bishai said.

For Calderin, it's all about empowerment: "I think when you're in your teens and early 20s, you're forging your identity — and when you get older that tends to get lost. It's great now people are empowered about getting that back."

▶ A wacky watch can add fun to your ensemble

"I have a lot of friends that will wear one or two items to add a touch of something unique — like a Watchout! watch."
BISHAI

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The mouths of babes

"We're a young-hearted generation, and we grew up with Nickelodeon and Madonna. We were there for the Walkman and the CD player. We've seen it all; and I think we had it good."
JAMES BISHAI

"It is empowering to have a sense of youth, fun and vitality by incorporating brighter colors and novelty things that have a little bit of a retro aspect."
JAY CALDERIN

Veterans. Parade

▶ Members of the Madison Park Technical Vocational High School Marine Corps JROTC get lined up before the annual Veterans Day Parade in Boston yesterday. Inset, Margaret Richardson of Danvers watched the parade from the Boston Common.

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Veterans parade winds through Boston

The American Legion of Massachusetts held its annual Veterans Day parade in Boston yesterday. The march kicked off at 1 p.m. at the corner of Boylston and Charles streets and finished up at City Hall Plaza. The military parade was followed by another march, put on by local Veterans for Peace, a group that calls for the end of all wars. METRO

Search on for suspect in Beacon Hill sex assault

Boston Police are on the hunt for a man who forced his way into a Beacon Hill home around 3:15 a.m. Saturday and sexually assaulted and robbed a woman living there.

Police said the man forced his way into an apartment in the area of Joy and Myrtle streets and showed the woman a weapon, possibly a knife.

Police released a photo of the man suspected in the assault. He is shown using an ATM machine and is described as a black male with braided hair, and in his late 20s to early 30s.

Saturday's attack has left people living in Beacon Hill — one of the city's most expensive and desirable neighborhoods — on edge and has prompted police to issue a community alert.

The incident comes on the heels of two other attacks about a week ago in Roxbury when two teenage girls were assaulted in separate incidents near Camden Street. Both times the man commented on the physical appearance of the young women before the attack.

No one has been arrested in connection with with those crimes, and police said during a press conference yesterday that there is no evidence to suggest that the Roxbury attacks are connected to Saturday's assault.

"We know these [community] alerts generate a great amount of concern in our neighborhoods, and we want you to know that we are just as concerned as you are," said Boston Police Department Deputy Superintendent Kelly Nee, who did not give any more specifics on Saturday's attack.

Anyone with information is asked to call Boston Police at 617-343-4400.

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▶ The suspect

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In the news

City funds $97K grant for veterans

Mayor Thomas Menino this weekend announced a $97,000 grant to the New England Center for Homeless Veterans and called on property owners to rent to a hero looking for a place to call home.

▶ Menino

"Our veterans risked their lives to protect the freedoms we enjoy today. Now, it's our turn to ensure those heroes have roofs over their heads." MENINO

The grant, funded by the city's Department of Neighborhood Development, will help find affordable apartments for veterans.

Since 2009, Boston has successfully housed 292 formerly homeless veterans with the vouchers. METRO/MR

Gov. Patrick pays tribute to veterans

In honor of Veterans Day, state leaders gathered at the State House yesterday to pay tribute to past and present service members in Massachusetts.

"Today we express our gratitude, pride and support for the Massachusetts military personnel who protect our interests around the world," Gov. Deval Patrick said yesterday. "This Veterans Day, we acknowledge all veterans' dedication and service, as we reinforce our commitment to making opportunities and resources available to the Massachusetts men and women who have served and continue to serve us."

Massachusetts leads the nation in offering benefits and services to veterans and their families. Through Chapter 115 financial assistance, the state provides more than $60 million annually to help veterans with food, shelter, supplies and medical care. The state also gives an additional $21 million in annuity payments for disabled veterans and Gold Star Families. METRO/MR

In the news

Calling all cabbies to the Barking Crab

A tasty treat will be offered to Boston's professional drivers today — on the house.

The Barking Crab in Fort Point is putting on a Veterans Day promotion called "Free Lunch Cabbie Day."

"Do a good dead ... and tell your cab, taxi driver or water shuttle [driver] that the Barking Crab is having [Free Lunch Cabbie Day]," a Barking Crab spokesman said in an e-mail.

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▶ Barking Crab

"It's also Veterans Day, and many drivers are indeed veterans themselves."

At noon, drivers who stop by the waterfront eatery will be given free lobster rolls and clam chowder, without having to leave their vehicle. METRO/MR

Anti-war. Vets

▶ Members of Veterans for Peace waved their flags along the parade route of the city's traditional Veterans Day parade.

ERIN BALDASSARI/METRO

Veterans for Peace marked Veterans Day yesterday by parading through the streets on the heels of a parade sponsored by the American Legion. The Veterans Armistice Day for Peace Parade kicked off at 1 p.m. at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets, where veterans marched behind the street sweepers in a "show of opposition to all wars and in support of peace," according to organizers. METRO

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Petraeus could be called in inquiry into Benghazi

Despite an adultery scandal that ended David Petraeus' tenure as CIA chief, the general may be called to testify in a Senate inquiry into the killing of four Americans at the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, Senator Dianne Feinstein said yesterday.

Feinstein, the chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on the "Fox News Sunday" program that Petraeus' resignation on Friday "was like a lightning bolt."

She said there will be an investigation into why the FBI failed to inform her and others on the intelligence committee before Friday about the extramarital affair between Petraeus and his biographer, Paula Broadwell, when the FBI probe had been proceeding for weeks.

The California Democrat said there was no connection between Petraeus' resignation and the Sept. 11, 2012, killings in Benghazi. Petraeus had been scheduled to testify about the Benghazi case on Thursday in a closed session of the committee; Mike Morrell, the acting CIA director, is now expected to do so.

She said the committee may decide to call Petraeus in a future meeting of the intelligence panel on the Benghazi killings.

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▶ Petraeus

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▶ A vehicle was smoldering in flames after being set on fire inside the U.S. consulate in Benghazi late on Sept. 11, 2012.

Quoted

"My biggest concern is [that] there are literally hundreds of threat warnings in the material that [have] accumulated."

SENATOR DIANNE FEINSTEIN OF CALIFORNIA

Why the delay?

Peter King, the Republican chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee, raised questions about why it took FBI investigators so long to inform President Barack Obama and others in his administration that Petraeus was involved.

In the news

166,000 remain without power

About 166,000 homes and businesses in the eastern United States were still without power yesterday after being battered first by Hurricane Sandy in late October and then by last week's nor'easter, company and government data showed.

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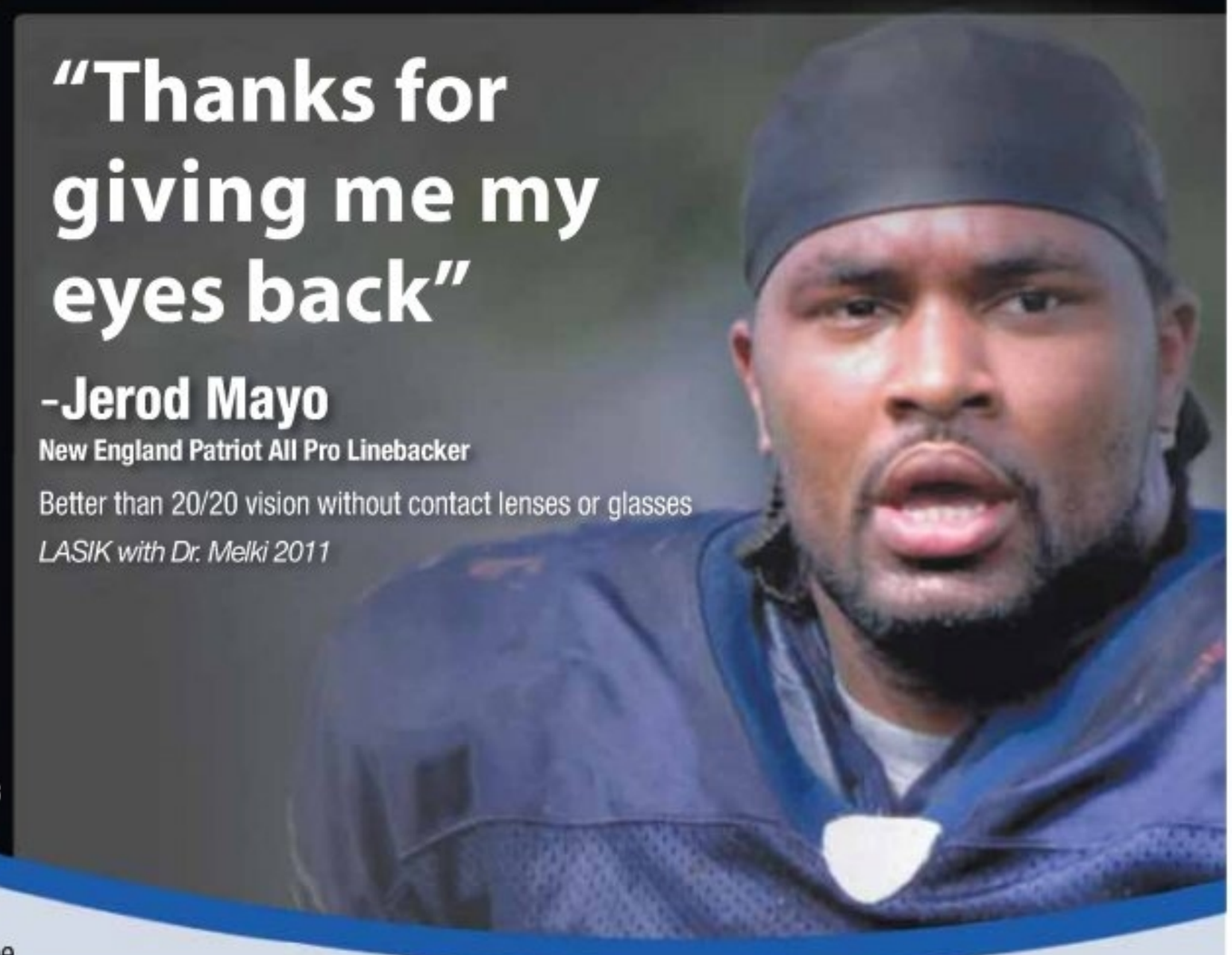

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Tribute. Veterans' Day

▶ Color Guard roll up American and other flags after Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Justin has produced a chalkanimation video to accompany this column. View it at **www.metro.us/weirdscience**

THE TRUE STORY OF YOUR FUTURE

Do you know where you will be in three years? The material of living things, including you, originates from a surprising place. Everyone knows the food chain base is plant life on land, while ocean life originates from phytoplankton and algae.

These microscopic creatures use sunlight, like plants, to produce 66 percent of the oxygen in our atmosphere. Most of the oxygen in every breath you take, which then spreads through your bloodstream, was once in these tiny ocean creatures. The remaining oxygen is produced by plants on land.

Humans are physically made of what they consume. A 200-pound person, on average, is only 60 pounds of solids and 140 pounds water, about 70 percent. The base of our diet is plants on land or phytoplankton in seafood. All animals are made from reorganized atoms taken from consumed plants and algae.

Most people think trees grow using the materials in soil, but that's not true. A seed can grow in a bag with no dirt and a small amount of water. The material in plants and trees is 98 percent from elements in Earth's atmosphere and only 2 percent from soil.

Plants pull atoms from the air while humans eat to replace nearly all cell material. The longest to regenerate is the spinal cord taking around three years. Some cells never grow back, like many neurons in our brain, but the physical structure of the cell is replaced with fresh nutrients.

Three years from now, the only physical part of yourself to remain will be the tiny amount of heavy metal in your brain since birth, and possibly ink from a tattoo or surgical implants. If you are lucky enough to still be alive in a few years, the materials that will make up your body are now in the atmosphere all around the world, in seawater, in sunlight yet to be released from the sun, and in the water in clouds, rivers, lakes, and oceans of the planet Earth.

Plants will self-assemble out of thin air and dirt, be consumed by animals and eventually reorganize according to DNA, leading to you.

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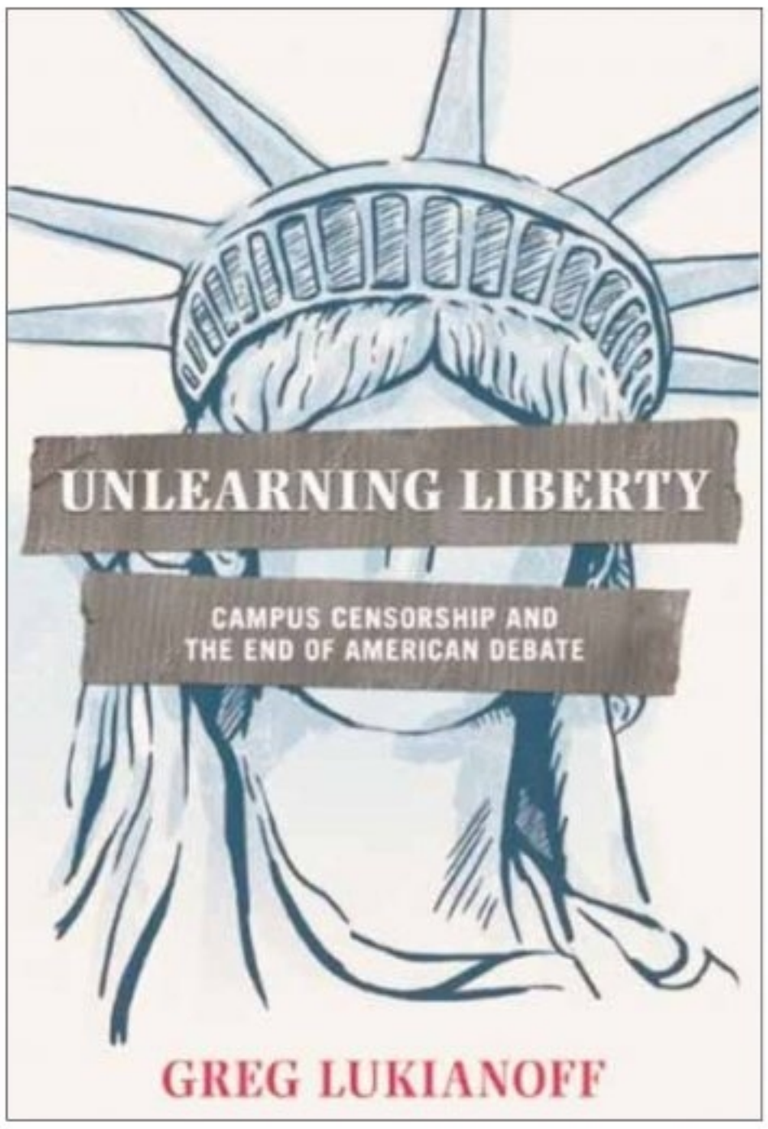
Working together to liberate the quad

In a time of political correctness, quick litigation and divisive politics, one bipartisan group is working to end censorship on college campuses

Author and lawyer Greg Lukianoff is a self-described atheist liberal. But during the past 20 years, he's continually promoted the interests of evangelical Christians on college campuses. And, in 2001, he became the legal director of Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, a nonprofit cofounded by Alan Charles Kors, one of the leading conservative intellectuals in the U.S.

His first book, "Unlearning Liberty: Campus Censorship and the End of American Debate," is an impassioned plea for robust, unrestrained speech in higher education.

"I find something very sad about the fact that I'm constantly asked, 'How can you defend them if you're not one of them?' I think we've regressed to a very unprincipled, polarized level of discourse if it puzzles people that a person who is not a believer would defend the rights of evangelical Christians," says Lukianoff from his Brooklyn home. "We're just so polarized right now that people have a hard time understanding a group like FIRE, where you actually see people who vote for different candidates and come from different backgrounds working together."



Lukianoff has since taken over as president of FIRE, leading the group to advocate for Muslims, libertarians, environmentalists, fraternity brothers and a host of other student groups while publicly shaming the colleges that seek to silence them. "Unlearning Liberty" chronicles a list of cases FIRE has been most interested in during the past decade, from the Valdosta State student who was expelled for an anti-parking garage Facebook post to the now infamous Yale-banned "sissies" T-shirt.

"There's been a huge expansion of administrative positions at universities. You end up having a lot more people overseeing and managing what students are doing," explains Lukianoff. "Plus, there's an increased concern over liability: They're scared of being sued for everything from harassment to discrimination, and they're convinced that speech codes will inoculate them from litigation. And, of course, there's a certain amount of political correctness that appears on campuses — this idea that being offended is a bad thing. But, from our perspective, anybody that goes through four years of college without having their beliefs challenged should ask for their money back."

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Quoted

"Anybody that goes through four years of college without having their beliefs challenged should ask for their money back." GREG LUKIANOFF

News in brief

Business leaders, celebrities logging in to LinkedIn

LinkedIn is rolling out a couple of new tools to make it easier for users to find celebrities, business leaders and personalities to follow from the social network's roster of about 150 "thought leaders."

Last month, LinkedIn announced a new follow feature for a select group of influencers, including big names like Virgin CEO Richard Branson, author Tony Robbins, President Obama and Mashable's CEO and founder, Pete Cashmore. Since then, these influencers have shared 850 posts ranging from author Gretchen Rubin's piece about the most dangerous form of procrastination to Branson's musing about why more business leaders aren't online.

The new tools, which LinkedIn announced in a blog post last week, include a leaderboard that displays the total number of followers for each influencer as well as options to sort each of the thought leaders alphabetically and by who has posted most recently. LinkedIn will also begin offering users customized suggestions for influencers they might want to follow, based on their interests.

To date, the LinkedIn leaderboard shows that Richard Branson is by far the most followed, with nearly 700,000 followers. President Obama is a distant second with nearly 400,000 followers and his former Republican opponent for president Mitt Romney has about half that many, making him the fourth most followed.

By building on this network of influencers, LinkedIn simultaneously encourages big name personalities to become more active on the social network and potentially boosts engagement between users overall.

By the numbers

700K

Number of followers Richard Branson has on LinkedIn, according to the site. President Obama is a distant second with 400,000 followers.

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

@justinbieber
focused on the positive. #30MillionBeliebers with me. Im never leaving u because u r always there 4 me. love u.

@ParisHilton
Skydiving was incredible! Such an amazing feeling! I loving being adventurous!

@Joan_Rivers
And here come the Beliebers! Not sure what is more fun...making a joke about Justin Bieber OR reading the hate tweets from the Beliebers.

Paris Hilton

Gomez and Bieber: Tween love has died

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Selena

Justin

The other woman?

Although it comes as no surprise that two people under the age of 20 have broken up, it is my due diligence as your gossip columnist to tell you about the demise of the two-year relationship between **Selena Gomez**, 20, and **Justin Bieber**, 18. Here's what we know:

▶ **To hear sources tell it, it was Gomez who did the dumping, according to Us Weekly.** "Selena broke up with Justin about a week ago," a source says. "Selena definitely had some major trust issues with Justin."

▶ **Those trust issues might have something to do with Bieber recently spending a lot of time with 19-year-old Victoria's Secret model Barbara Palvin (pictured here looking like a candy cane hooker).** According to reports, Bieber took two women, one of whom was Palvin, to see "The Lion King" on Broadway after the Victoria's Secret fashion show last Wednesday. The twist of the knife came courtesy of a picture featuring Palvin posing with Bieber and rapper **Lil' Twist** that began circulating online. Gomez retweeted the photo to her own Twitter feed — her only comment on the pic being a set of ellipses — which caused a prepubescent online firestorm and prompted Palvin to tweet, "hey everyone. please calm down. he is all yours!! :) please :)"

▶ **Don't count the long-term (by teen/celebrity standards) lovebirds out just yet.** "They are [young]," the source says. "Right now it is a break — and tomorrow it could be back on, knowing them."

And that's the update from the love lives of people born in the '90s. Let me take a second here to remind everyone that we're all adults. Reminder taken? Good. For the rest of you, go clean your room.

Twitter erupts over Bieber news

News of the demise of Justin Bieber's relationship with Selena Gomez hit the Twitter community hard. The Canadian pop star's fans rallied around their hero, of course, pushing the hashtag #StayStrongJustin to the top of the trending topics worldwide. Here, some of the strongest reactions from true Beliebers:

@DinosaurPeeJb
All Selena does is break hearts. Seriously, I want her to die, for how much pain she is putting Justin in. Smh

@BeliebCyrusSway
A F---ING hate Selena.... She's need to go f---ing die

@abbygreen9
Selena will die

@silent_hill911
Selena and Justin. B-tch, just die already.

@V4L3R33_
SELENA GOMEZ NEEDS TO DIE OMFG

@emmmz124
I'd actually die if Selena started dating any of 1D

@DJMalikHomies
If Selena goes out with one of the boys too keep her fame status I will kill her

Hot. Shot

▶ If you don't Instagram meeting a Kardashian, did it ever really happen?

MARK CUTHBERT/UK PRESS VIA GETTY IMAGES

'Krowds' gather for Kardashians

The British teens that weren't mourning the breakup of Gomez and Bieber were at the Westfield mall in London to witness the launch the Kardashian Kollection for Dorothy Perkins on Saturday. The Daily Mail reports that many fans were almost crushed (krushed?) to death in the rush to get into the building to join in on a Kardashian meet and greet.

Talking points

Berry won't be moving to France

Halle Berry's plans to move to France with fiance **Olivier Martinez** are apparently being put on hold, as a judge has reportedly denied Berry's request for permission to relocate her 4-year-old daughter, **Nahla**, according to TMZ. Despite a contentious relationship with her ex-husband — and Nahla's father — **Gabriel Aubry**, Berry had argued that the move was for the girl's benefit because of the intrusiveness of the L.A. paparazzi, citing France's "appeal of privacy and a greater sense of safety," she recently told InStyle magazine.

▶ Depp and Heard

Are Depp and Heard back together?

While **Johnny Depp** and **Amber Heard** reportedly scuttled their summer romance because there was too much "drama" surrounding the relationship, sources say the two are back together after an impressive campaign by Depp, according to the New York Post. Depp, who split from partner of 12 years **Vanessa Paradis** earlier this year, reportedly wrote Heard a poem and sent roses every day during the month of September, eventually convincing her to visit him on his private island in the Bahamas.

Butler still carries a flame for Biel

Gerard Butler is happy for newlywed **Jessica Biel**, but that doesn't mean he doesn't wish things had gone better when he reportedly dated his "Playing for Keeps" co-star last year during her temporary split from **Justin Timberlake**, according to Radar Online. "Gerard doesn't have many regrets, but not treating Jessica with the respect she deserved while they dated is one of them," a source close to Butler says.

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A sneak peek from the 2012 Victoria's Secret Fashion Show

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Jacquelyn Jablonski

▶ The 2012 Victoria's Secret Fashion Show, with Karlie Kloss as seen above, airs Dec. 4 on CBS.

▶ Doutzen Kroes

▶ Lindsay Ellingson

▶ Rihanna performed.

▶ Erin Heatherton

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The life of a Bond Girl

Berenice Marlohe is the latest temptress of the world's most famous MI6 agent She compares her experience on the set of 'Skyfall' to what previous Bond girls have said about their roles

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▶ Severine (Berenice Marlohe), leads Bond to her evil master.

Girl power

Bond Girl Barbara Bach ("The Spy Who Loved Me") called Bond "a chauvinist pig who uses girls to shield him against bullets." Is that true?

I'm the one who had to protect our darling Bond in "Skyfall." He used to be a bit of a player but he's become more subtle when seducing women. His character would be a little bit grotesque had he never evolved.

Berenice who? You're forgiven if you don't recognize the name of the latest Bond Girl — the French actress, 33, is known, if at all, for a few TV roles in France. She didn't break out until moving to Los Angeles, where she was cast as the latest baddie in "Skyfall." We got her on the phone for a little girl talk.

When you got the part, did you think, "Wow, I'm a Bond Girl, I must be superhot."

Not at all. I find that kind of reaction really stupid. I'm amazed at how people think they can judge me as an actress based on the pictures they have seen of me. It's very disturbing when people assume becoming a Bond Girl is a beauty contest. It really isn't. I'm an actress. I auditioned for the part. The Bond girl is a concept. So when people ask me how it feels to be one, I have trouble taking it all in. Maybe the fact I got to interpret such a mythical role will hit me in a few years time.

Eva Green — the Bond girl from "Casino Royale" — told one newspaper that she fought to keep her clothes on in the shower scene, saying, "They wanted me to strip down to my panties. We had a good fight about that." You, on the other hand, seem to have no problem getting naked.

Well you can't see very much!

So you didn't say: "I don't want to be naked in the shower."

I'm not very comfortable with nudity, so initially I wasn't exactly thrilled. … I asked my agent — "What do we do with this? How naked do I need to be?" A Bond Girl is a combination of power — of masculinity, femininity and animality. I probably could have been like, "Do I really need to get naked?" but I don't think anyone cared. It was more about the substance of the performance."

Did Daniel Craig get naked?

No, he had special privileges you see. He got to wear a little swimsuit — not the blue one from "Casino Royale." Neither of us were completely naked.

Is James Bond a good kisser?

Not only is he a good kisser, he's also handsome and strong.

Former Bond girl Jill St. John ("Diamonds Are Forever") said: "It's not easy being a Bond woman. You have to stay in shape when you're in a bikini all those months."

Nobody pressured me to be a certain weight. But the thing is, I have a huge appetite. I'm not one of those women who are like, "I eat loads!" when in fact they eat nothing but salad. Eating is one of my greatest passions in life. So yes, I had to force myself to go out for a run every once in a while.

Q&A

Could you fall for a man like Bond?

Definitely. The James Bond played by Daniel Craig is extremely complex. He's funny, sensitive, strong and courageous. … The combination of his virility, vulnerability and sense of humor are all magic ingredients. I could fall in love with a Bond like that. He's also got a really pretty little swimsuit.

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Box office

Bond bounds back to top of box office in 'Skyfall'

The new James Bond movie "Skyfall" dominated movie box offices, with $87.8 million in ticket sales in its U.S. and Canadian debut over the weekend, for the biggest Bond opening ever, according to studio estimates released yesterday.

"Skyfall," starring Daniel Craig as the famous superspy, finished ahead of last weekend's winner, family film "Wreck-It Ralph." The animated Walt Disney Co. movie about a video-game character grabbed $33.1 million this weekend.

In third place, the Denzel Washington drama "Flight" earned $15.1 million. The film tells the story of an airline captain who saves his plane from crashing but is accused of drinking before the flight.

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Top 5 films

1. **"Skyfall":** $87.8 million
2. **"Wreck-It Ralph":** $33.1 million
3. **"Flight":** $15.1 million
4. **"Argo":** $6.7 million
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Sam Mendes: Stirred, not shaken

The 'Skyfall' director on bestowing an emotional journey upon James Bond and why we're not likely to see another Mendes-directed 007 flick 'It's been completely exhausting,' he says

Director Sam Mendes has been working on "Skyfall," the 23rd James Bond film, for quite some time, thanks in large part to parent studio MGM's financial woes that halted preproduction for nearly a year. So what did the Oscar-winning director learn during his extended tenure with the franchise?

MGM's bankruptcy issues were a blessing in disguise.

"We had a stroke of luck on this movie, ultimately, which was at the time one of the most frustrating things — which was the temporary bankruptcy of MGM — which for me was a bit of a nightmare because I'd really prepped the movie and was ready to go into full-scale pre-production, and we had to halt everything, if you remember, for something like nine months," Mendes explains. "But in that time we worked on the script. I knew every scene intimately, and we kept working. We had two weeks of rehearsals, which is a relatively new thing for the Bond franchise. We had a read-through of the script, and [series producer] Barbara [Broccoli] said to me, 'It's the first read-through we've ever had of a Bond movie!'"

Referencing classic Bond has to be handled carefully.

"I felt about the homage elements that you have to earn them. I think if you put them in at the wrong time, they're going to strike a false note," he says.

Before Daniel Craig, the franchise had made a few wrong turns.

"The thing about Bond for me, watching the old movies, is that there was a point around 'Moonraker' where it lost some of its thriller roots and went into a sort of action-adventure, almost travelogue type of feeling," Mendes says. "Bond, the character, became [what] tied it all together. It was like, 'How can we get Bond from Rio to Venice and from Venice to a cable car? Because these are the big sequences that we have to make work.' He almost from that moment on had no journey at all. I'm being unfair to some of the movies in between, but I felt like in 'Casino Royale,' Bond was back at the center of the movie. He actually had a journey, he had some emotional stake. So to try to find that kind of personal weight in the center of the movie was really important."

James Bond will return, but Sam Mendes probably won't.

"It's been a fantastic experience, but it's been completely exhausting," says Mendes, who adds that he completed work on the film on Oct. 9. "Do I want to do another one? I'm a shadow of my former self. [Laughs] No, I don't know. I felt like everything I wanted to do with a Bond movie, I put into this film. So I would have to be convinced that I could do something that I loved and cared about as much if I was to do it again. I think the great risk of repeating oneself is that one doesn't have the great store of ideas that you have when you first tackle a subject."

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"I think if you put [the 007 homage elements] in at the wrong time, they're going to strike a false note." SAM MENDES

Judge and let die

Mendes says Ian Fleming's franchise hasn't always been the best, diversity-wise.

"How can I put this? Times have changed," he states with a grin. "If you read the beginning of 'Live and Let Die,' it's racially not entirely sound, I would say. The movie's also a little bit on the edge, but that's a different thing. I don't know, he was a product of his time."

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Mendes criticizes some of the middle 007 movies as "travelogue" Bond.

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God bless 'America' and Dan Deacon

Electronic auteur gives proceeds from some shows this week to Sandy relief efforts He hopes his fellow Americans would do the same

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▶ High fives all around for Dan Deacon. Seriously, don't leave him hanging. So you'll feel a little silly if somebody on the train sees you giving a high five to a guy in the paper, Dan Deacon deserves it!

Dan Deacon doesn't want your money. At least, not if you live in New York. The Baltimore-based electronic artist whose music is a motivational rush of celebratory dance and electronic symphonies, will donate all profits from his two New York shows this week to Hurricane Sandy relief agencies Occupy Sandy and the Red Cross.

"I've got a lot of family and friends who live there," says Deacon. "I guess the main thing is that it feels weird to play a show when there's so much turmoil, especially as my show is about euphoria."

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Although he wants to deliver that euphoria to an audience in need of joy, he also seems to realize they're in need of much more: "I felt conflicted taking money out of that environment. I'm overanalyzing it when I think about it like that. ... But I didn't want to postpone the shows — one was pretty much sold out. I just kept thinking, 'What the hell can I do?' And this makes the most sense."

Deacon grew up on Long Island and his latest album, "America," takes a long look at his homeland.

"The record is a dichotomy of how I feel about the country — a kind of mix of pride and shame," he says. "The musical aspect discusses my personal issues and what my role in the system is."

As we chat on Election Day, Deacon isn't looking to politicians or musicians to better his life or the world: "It's daunting if you think about every aspect of one's role," he says. "I try to address them one at a time, then great personal advances can be made. In my own life, I try to make day-to-day life more in line with my ideals."

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One nation under a groove

Deacon's performances went from playing solo, armed with electronics, to a 16-piece "orchestra" for 2009's "Bromst." This time he's got two drummers and another producer. "This mixture ... gives the best of both worlds," says Deacon. "We can play intricate tracks and have precision, but we can groove and have a live feel."

TV watch list

▶ Booth (David Boreanaz) pays his respects on "Bones."

'Bones'

DRAMA. What begins as a Brennan-mandated contest among the "squinterns" to identify remains becomes a reflection on 9/11 as a victim of the 2001 terrorist attack is finally identified. **8 p.m., Fox**

'Oliver Stone's Untold History of the United States'

DOCUMENTARY. In this 10-part docuseries, politically minded director Oliver Stone explores the stories history books have ignored that have nonetheless affected major events of the 20th century. **Miniseries premiere, 8 p.m., Showtime**

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I recently had the pleasure of being interviewed by Oprah for the new season of "Super Soul Sunday," her Emmy-winning show that guides viewers through heightening their happiness while they're still in their Sunday PJs. The Daily Love's Mastin Kipp and Marie Forleo, the founder of the Rich, Happy & Hot B-School, accompanied me for a segment on next-generation thought-leaders, airing this coming Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sitting next to Oprah for this hour-long interview, I was able to understand the magnitude of her mission. I experienced firsthand how lit up she becomes when she's talking about spirituality and God. Oprah is on a mission to wake up the masses to their inner strength and power.

Throughout the segment, we talked about our own personal faith and the shifts in the world. These days there's no lack of chaos. We agreed that what the world needs now more than ever is time for sacred connections and heightened conversation. Oprah has created the space for these connections with "Super Soul Sunday." Each Sunday, people across the country gather to watch the show and engage in a social media frenzy of love.

You can create your own Super Soul Sunday by spending time in stillness. Taking time for stillness allows you to tap into your soul. Turn off your phone and linger just a little bit longer in your bed. Drink your morning tea and tune into yourself rather than jumping to the next task. Later, have some friends over to watch the episode and discuss it.

Gabby's tips

Why it's important to take your own Super Soul time on Sundays:

1. **You spend time with like-minded friends.** Oprah has been encouraging people to host "Super Soul Sunday" parties, and I love this concept. Rather than chow down a caloric brunch and gossip with your friends, you now have an opportunity to gather around an uplifting conversation. Get together with the folks who want to raise their thoughts and energy.

2. **You engage in a positive conversation.** When we engage with enlightening content, we're always uplifted. These days there's so much negative messaging that it's important to balance the negativity with authentically positive information.

3. **You have something positive to share at the water cooler on Monday.** Let's face it: We all need more positive stuff to talk about at work. Thanks to your weekend soul time, you'll become the guru of the office by sharing what you've learned each Sunday morning — lessons and ideas that people of all faiths and backgrounds can appreciate and relate to.

▶ "I wanted to use television to drop little pieces of light into our consciousness," says Winfrey, pictured here with Bernstein. "'Super Soul Sunday' is the beginning of the fulfillment of that dream." Check out Gabby on this Sunday's episode of "Super Soul Sunday," at 11 a.m. on OWN: The Oprah Winfrey Network.

It's time to commit to a new conversation. Gather your friends, pick out your best pajamas and throw a party this Sunday. Wake up with a positive attitude and let your inner guide lead the way.

*— **Gabrielle Bernstein** is the author of "Spirit Junkie."*

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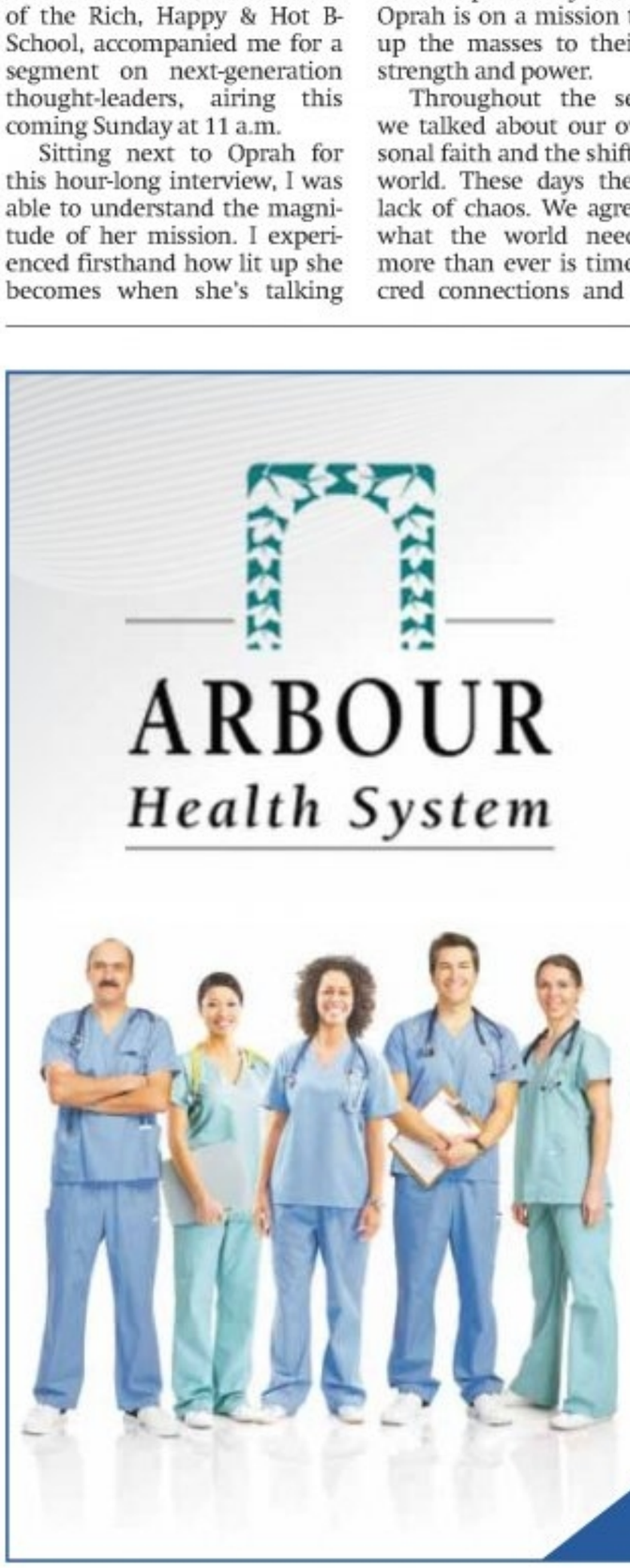

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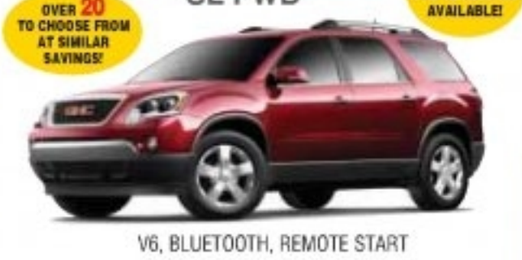

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If you have a great idea for your company, you need to present it in a great way
Five tips for pitching your boss

The light bulb is on. You have a bright idea to improve things in your workplace. But how do you get your brilliant concept from thought-bubble to reality? It can be tempting to keep your head down and stick within your daily to-do list, but if you have a good idea, it could benefit the company and your job standing. Being able to effectively communicate your ideas to your boss is crucial to improving your worth to a company.

Here are five tips to ensure that you don't strike out when pitching your ideas to upper management:

Be confident

Before you convince other people that your idea is great, you first have to convince yourself. Be confident in your idea and its effectiveness. Doubts are contagious; if you have them, then chances are that your boss will have them, too.

Do your research

Outside of wet jeans, there is nothing worse than proposing an idea and having someone tell you that it's already been done. Getting the idea is just the first step. From there, you need to research to figure out if and how it can become a reality. Make yourself the expert on this concept so that when your boss asks questions, you have answers at the ready.

Additionally, while you may think you have a fabulous idea, it's always helpful to get a second opinion. Ask a few colleagues for feedback and advice, but make sure it's people whose opinions you trust and who won't commandeer your idea.

Put it in writing

Writing it out will allow you to put careful thought into how your idea is presented. Rather than word-vomiting up your pitch, you can clearly demonstrate what the problem is and how your idea is the best solution. Use confident language and keep your pitch brief but thorough.

Managers have busy inboxes, so they likely won't have time to read a superlong e-mail. Grab their attention in a few lines by demonstrating why this is a worthwhile concept. Make them want to learn more.

Time it right

Right before a big deadline or client meeting is probably not the best time to shoot your boss an e-mail about new and exciting things. Try to time your pitch for when you know your boss will have the time and focus to read it through. If you're unsure of your boss's work habits, later in the week is usually a good default option (i.e., Thursday or Friday) because their workload will likely be winding down in preparation for the weekend.

Think before you hit send: Figure out who to pitch

If you have an idea for the website, there is no point in taking it to the sales department. Look in the company directory and tailor your pitch for the specific person you're speaking with. Ask around the office and figure out who will be the most receptive to your concept and if they have any pitch preferences (e.g., if they prefer quick e-mail pitches or if they like detailed proposals).

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How to bounce back from a surprise layoff

No matter how many stories you hear about downsizing and layoffs, you're never quite prepared when you're the one losing a job. There's nothing wrong with being shaken and shocked by the initial blow — it's all about how you get back on your feet that will make the difference in your career's trajectory.

Before you start feverishly editing your résumé and obsessing over job sites, take some time to process what happened. Ricky Cohen, author of "Risk to Succeed," suggests taking three weeks before making any big moves. "During the first week a person should mourn his or her loss," explains Cohen. "The second week should be dedicated to an objective evaluation of where he stands, the lessons learned and the future opportunities. The third week should be one where a plan is developed with the components to ensure the greatest possibility of success."

"Ask yourself what you really want to do. If you were unhappy even before the pink slip, use this as an opportunity to refocus your energies."
JOSH TOLAN

During this time of reflection, it's a good idea to think about what excites you. If you're going to redirect the path of your career, now is a great time to do so. "Ask yourself what you really want to do," says Josh Tolan, CEO of Spark Hire. "Have you just stayed at your job because it was a steady paycheck or because you really loved what you were doing day in and day out? If you were unhappy even before the pink slip, use this as an opportunity to refocus your energies."

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▶ This hurts — but if you didn't actually love the job, now is a good time to do some thinking.

When the time comes for you to start applying for a new position, try to remain positive. "Attitude is everything during the job search," says Amit De, CEO and co-founder of Careerleaf. "An unexpected layoff is certain to start a job search off in a less-than-positive direction. As a job seeker, it's important to remain positive, confident and prepared." **JULIA WEST**

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6 Tips for going from student to employee

Your first job out of school can be a rude awakening to this 'real world' you've been hearing about It's time to log out of Facebook, ditch the quad speak and suit up already

In school, you manage your own education — but when you become an employee, you are managed in a professional environment — one that's very different from the casual campus atmosphere. How you act on your first "real" job can define the rest of your career.

Here are some tips to help ease the transition into the workforce:

Be on time

In college, you had it down to an art. You knew which classes you needed to show up to, which ones you could skip and which ones you could casually sneak into 15 minutes late without anyone noticing. While your timetable for school was theoretically open to interpretation, showing up late to work can lead to your boss showing you the door. Be on-time — and obviously, don't skip work.

Swap all-nighters for the 9-to-5

Procrastinating until the last minute and pulling super caffeinated all-nighters is not an option in the real world. In college, you were able to work around the clock — but in the office, you need to get things done in the course of an eight-hour workday. It's your responsibility to get your projects done — on deadline. Get past the days of two minutes of work followed by two hours of procrastination.

Speak like an adult with a business card

"College speak" is a common mistake for new employees in the workplace and a quick way to appear unprofessional. The people in your office are your colleagues, not your college dorm mates, so polish your communication skills for the workplace. Be careful what you say and how you say it.

Check your personal media at the door

You're not sure how it happens, but every time you open your Internet browser, somehow you end up on Facebook. We've all been there. Google chat, personal e-mails, Facebook, Twitter and text messages were great study distractions in class, but in the office, these tools are more taboo. If you have time to text friends or update your Facebook status seven times in one work day, try taking on more responsibility at work rather than chatting.

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Look the part

It's time to suit up. It may have been OK to show up to class in your "laundry day" outfit with a bad case of bedhead, but in the office, it's important to look professional — and that means going beyond the basics of human hygiene.

Once you're all prettied up, don't ruin it with ugly posture. Slouching down in your chair may have been fine in class, but at your work desk, try to heed your mother's advice and sit up straight.

Starting on the right foot

Don't just aim for a passing grade. In the workplace, demonstrating good work habits and exceeding expectations will help you secure a job for the long term. Volunteer for projects and pitch ideas. Show your boss that you're more than just a young employee — you're a worthwhile hire.

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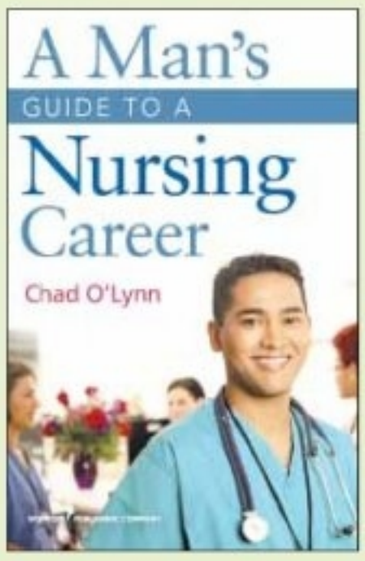
Interview

Breaking gender stereotypes in nursing

Chad O'Lynn has taught nursing at Montana State University and the University of Portland. In 2006 he co-authored the first comprehensive academic book on men in nursing. But his latest, "A Man's Guide to a Nursing Career," is intended as a pragmatic introduction for men in the field or those considering it.



Is there still a big demand for nurses?
Yes. Even in a tight job market, we're facing a looming nursing shortage.

Can nursing be a good second career?
Definitely. In fact, there's research that suggests that men are more likely to come to nursing as a second career.

In the U.S., what percentage of nurses are men?
Depending on the source, it ranges from about 6.9 to 7.2 percent. It's one of the most gender-imbalanced fields in the health profession.

Has that number changed over the years?
In 1960 it was 1 percent. In the '90s it was around 5 percent. So, not much, comparatively.

Has there been a push by any major institutions to get more men in nursing?
The short answer is no. Men are not a minority group, so they can't be given preferential treatment in recruitment programs.

Is there a perception that most men in nursing are gay?
That's an unfortunate, damaging stereotype. There's no evidence to suggest that. Sadly, being gay carries a stigma in our society, so men may reject the idea of a nursing career because of it. My sense is that that perception is less of a problem today than it used to be. In years gone by it was a huge problem, and it was well documented in the literature.

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The beginner's guide to networking like a natural

It doesn't have to be a formal, stuffy undertaking When done right, networking is as simple as having a thoughtful, engaging conversation

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Networking is like dating: Get to know the person before you hand out your number.

For most people, networking is pretty much a necessary evil. For Piotr Makuch, a recent sociology graduate and an online marketer, it's a little closer to crazy.

"The idea that people should go and network is insane," he says.

It's a radical thought for someone in his position, but not for the reasons you might think. Makuch regularly interacts with people, both in person and online. Unlike most, though, he considers every moment and meeting — chance or planned — an opportunity to make a meaningful connection. He suggests looking at networking not as a work-related requirement, but as a way of life.

"Every moment is a networking opportunity."
PIOTR MAKUCH

"We're actually always networking without knowing it," he explains. "We only call it 'networking' when someone with a job shows up; the rest of the time, it's just a conversation. But that shouldn't be the case, because every moment is a networking opportunity."

Here, he shares his advice for job seekers looking to navigate the often murky waters of the networking world. Get started with his three-step method to getting the most out of every interaction, whether personal or professional:

Plan

Goals are important. Even if you aren't sure of what you want, it's important to have a sense of direction to keep you focused. Planning will make any conversation easier because you'll have a sense of where you want the conversation to eventually end up.

Never underestimate the fundamentals. Networking is about connection, and you can't do that until you're able to answer the question of who you are and what you're about in a direct and concise manner. Master and own your elevator pitch. If you don't know what you want, no one else will either.

Interact

Networking is like dating. You want to get to know the other person in a short amount of time, so make sure to pose plenty of the right questions. Your needs will define the questions that you ask, and the conversation will be shaped by what you choose to talk about. Make sure to take away at least one unique point from every person you meet so you can start a conversation again in the future.

Follow up

Think of the follow-up as a continuation of that first encounter — your approach will be defined by how the original conversation went. Use the key points you took earlier to remind your contact of who you are and what you both talked about, and keep the message consistent with your goals. As a rule of thumb, make sure to send your note within 24 hours.

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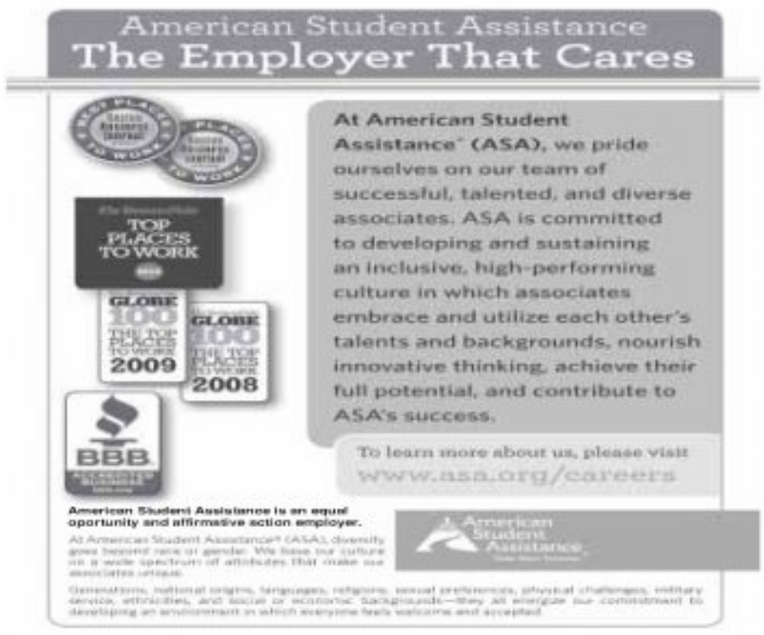
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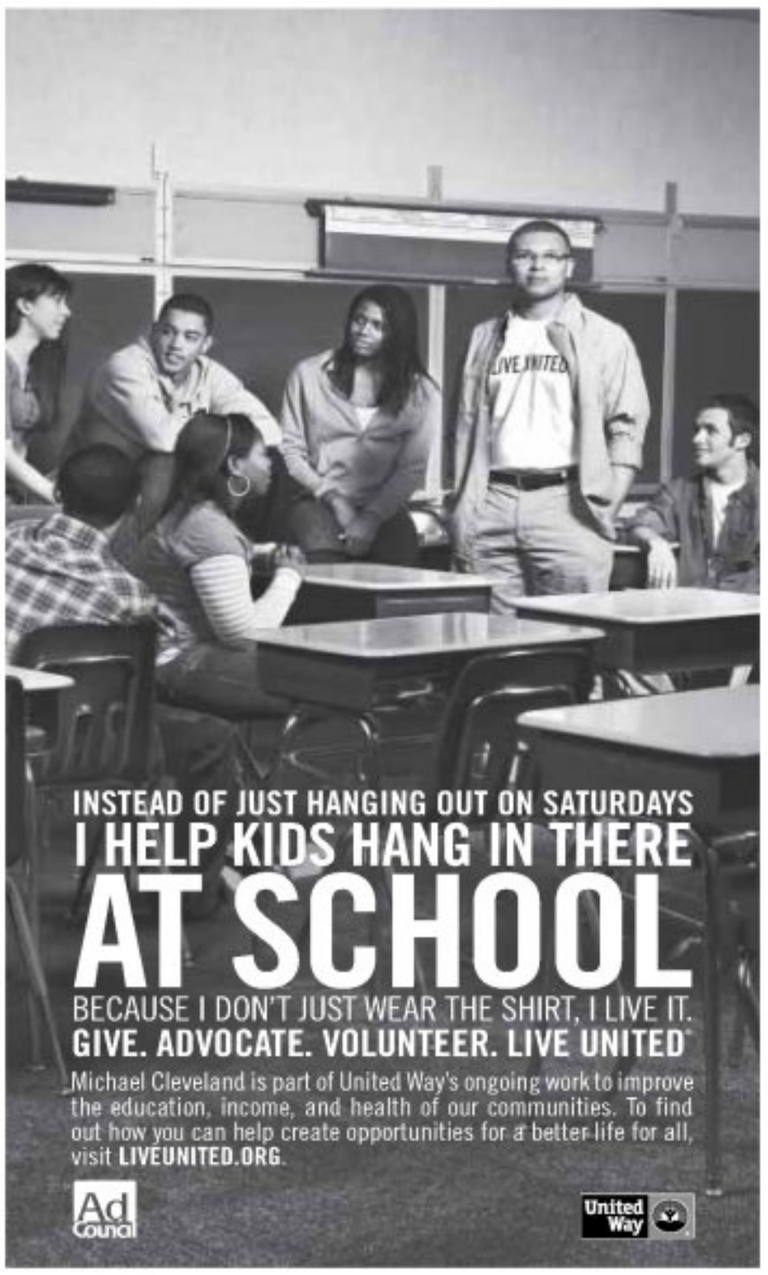
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Healing US labor market means fewer temporary jobs

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▶ Job seekers, such as these career fair attendees in San Francisco, now have a better chance of landing a full-time gig.

Temporary employment is contributing less to job creation in the U.S. after buoying the labor market in the first six months of the year, a sign employers are more confident about the durability of the economic expansion.

The "significant improvement" shows that companies became comfortable adding full-time workers to their payrolls, said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group Inc. in Pittsburgh. The result is a "double positive" for the economy: more jobs and more of them full-time.

While hiring during the July-October period still was below the first quarter's 225,667 average, according to data from the Department of Labor, the recent gains suggest that "bogeyman talk" about business-owner cautiousness was exaggerated, Hoffman said. "This flies somewhat in the face of the notion that employment had been put on hold" leading up to the Nov. 6 elections, he said.

For investors, the decline in new temp-service jobs relative to total hiring is among "a number of supporting data points" showing an improvement in the labor market, according to John Canally, an economist and investment strategist at LPL Financial Corp. in Boston, which oversees about $350 billion in investments. It's a "positive sign" that businesses feel better about adding people to their payrolls and also gives more assurance to newly hired full-time employees. "From a psychological standpoint, if you have a full-time job, your spending decisions are going to be more optimistic than if you have a temporary job," Canally said.

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The American jobless rate, as of October 2012

Work to do

The U.S. has lost almost 4.3 million positions since nonfarm payroll employment peaked in January 2008, based on Department of Labor figures. Meanwhile, the jobless rate — at 7.9 percent in October — is more than three percentage points above the 4.6 percent average in the year before the 18-month recession began in December 2007.

The labor market has more healing to do, so "if you have a job, you're going to keep it; if you don't have one, it's still hard to get one," Canally said.

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JOHN ARSLAIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Trump could be a force for good

RE: "S— MY REAL ESTATE DEVELOPER SAYS" (METRO, NOV. 8) Who cares about Donald Trump? I do, many people do. Don't silence him, we want more. Not only is it very interesting and entertaining, some of it I agree with. Heck, maybe he should run for president. Why not?

TREVOR KELSCH, VIA E-MAIL

When Donald Trump believed that Mitt Romney had won the popular vote and lost the electoral vote he called for a revolution and stated that our system is not democratic. The sincere nature of his rant would be strengthened if he showed us his call for a revolution when Al Gore actually won the popular vote and George Bush won the electoral vote and became president. I would be satisfied if he showed us how he questioned President Bush's election. If he wants to eliminate the electoral college Trump should use his access to the media and his wealth during the next four years to that end and stop calling for the president's birth certificate and college transcripts.

MARK OROMANER, VIA E-MAIL

GOP's only got half its platform right

The main problem I have with the Republican party is that they run on a platform of smaller government, yet want to intrude more into people's lives regarding moral issues. I would probably be a Republican if this were not the case, I just can't understand the hypocrisy that they want to stay out of my wallet and at the same time dictate who I can love and what I can do with my body. Open your eyes; it's not 1952, times have changed. Darwin said: "It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent that survives. It is the one that is the most adaptable to change." Oh wait, I forgot you don't believe in evolution.

ELIZABETH ERLANDSON, VIA E-MAIL

Equal rights for interview subjects

RE: "THE LIFE OF A BOND GIRL" (METRO, NOV. 9-11) I was thoroughly unimpressed with Metro's interview with Berenice Marlohe. The questions you asked were superficial at best. Why not ask about something besides the woman's appearance, nude scenes, weight and kissing scenes?

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♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Your financial prospects look to be quite promising. It's possible that you might receive some extra gains through your own efforts and an arrangement set up by another.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Taking a situation at face value is not likely to be one of your weak points. In fact, you're more likely to be interested in what's behind a facade than what is in front of it.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Although you're in a good achievement cycle right now, you still might not get everything you pursue on your first try. If you should fall short of your mark, simply regroup.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Should a bright idea flash through your mind regarding how you can constructively revitalize a flagging relationship, try it. Chances are it'll work.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Because you are so easily motivated, your possibilities for achieving your goals are better than usual. You'll know what you want, and you'll know how to get it.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Your situation might dictate needing to concentrate strictly on the immediate, but it wouldn't hurt to look ahead a bit as well. Plan now for the future.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** If there is something that you feel can be changed for the better, don't suffer in silence. Instead of waiting for others, make the adjustments yourself.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Difficult decisions won't be resolved by ignoring or sidestepping them. Look these problems straight in the eye and take whatever steps necessary to remedy them.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Even if you get a few additional responsibilities dumped in your lap, you'll be able to handle them. In fact, getting successful results will give you a sense of pride.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Your managerial skills are functioning at all levels. Associates will find you to be quite compatible and easy to get along with, yet you can be quite serious and dedicated when necessary.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Although this could be a rather hectic day, you should still be able to find the time to conclude several matters that need to be completed. They may all be interrelated, which could help.

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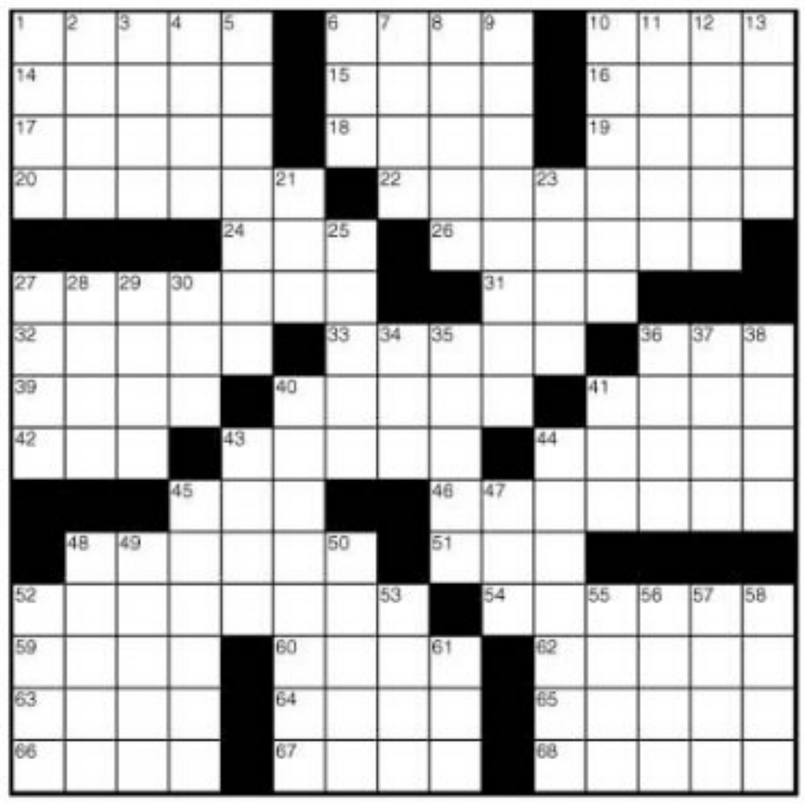

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22 Flowering trees
24 Just barely win
26 Full of difficulties
27 Popular cuisine
31 Emergency signal
32 Not smooth
33 Turn — — ear
36 Store-bought hair
39 Culture dish goo
40 Detective's clue
41 Wave away
42 Guys
43 Artillery volley
44 Watchdog breed
45 Loan abbr.
46 Frog's perch (2 wds.)
48 Hair ointment
51 Kind of story
52 Playground game (2 wds.)
54 Honey source
59 Europe-Asia range
60 Bookish type
62 Dry white wine
63 Big name in tennis
64 Hoover Dam lake
65 Oasis abodes
66 Close
67 Punta del —
68 Look forward to

Down
1 Jagged rock
2 Airport vehicle
3 A Karamazov
4 Currycomb target
5 Kissable stone
6 NASA rival
7 Notified
8 In progress
9 Scorns (2 wds.)
10 Herculean tasks
11 Merger
12 "Delta Dawn" singer
13 Bleaters
21 Fam. member
23 Polite bark
25 Lustrous gem
27 Bisque bit
28 Colossal
29 High-fashion model
30 "Car Talk" network
34 Math abbr.
35 Organic compounds
36 Senate leader
37 Jot
38 Incite
40 So sorry! (2 wds.)
41 Cloud backdrop
43 Bandy words
44 Montana neighbor
45 More plentiful
47 Play by Euripides
48 Handbag
49 Boys Town site
50 "En garde" weapons
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61 JFK followed him

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to weekend's crossword

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▶ Rob Gronkowski hauls in a touchdown pass in yesterday's win over Buffalo.

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Same ol' rodeo for Pats

Danny Woodhead continues domination of Bills, finds end zone twice
Stephen Gostkowski back on track Patriots able salvage victory

Three things we learned in the Patriots' 37-31 victory over Buffalo:

1 IMPERFECTION REMAINS
We thought after a rout of St. Louis in London and a bye week to rest and recharge that New England's early-season issues would disappear. That's certainly not the case in terms of the defense. Ryan Fitzpatrick torched the Pats for 337 of the Bills' 481 total yards and was one pass away from a win. Put it this way, the Patriots' first four drives went like this: field goal, touchdown, touchdown, touchdown. To that point, Buffalo had committed 10 penalties and had the only turnover. Still, it was a one-score game at the break, a testament to the Bills' ability to move the ball and answer, a trend that remains in the second half. Aqib Talib debuts next week. Maybe that'll help.

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▶ Tom Brady and Stevan Ridley celebrate an early TD.

2 O-LINE APPEAL
Offensive lines are never sexy (unless you had a swine fetish and followed the Redskins in the 1980s). New England's is often overshadowed by the playmakers all around it. However, the Pats entered Sunday ranked fourth in the league in rushing and tied for sixth in fewest sacks allowed, an indication at what is driving this top-ranked offense. But Dan Connolly hurt his back in the first half and Logan Mankins suffered a leg injury on a sack of Brady in the third, incidentally the first time a defense had gotten to Brady in nearly two games. Keep an eye on these injuries, for they could test the most consistent unit the Pats have.

3 TAKE IT AWAY
The saving grace (again) was the D's ability to take the ball away. There were three Buffalo turnovers, including the game-clinching interception by Devin McCourty in the final minute. Contrast that with the offense's ability to take care of the ball and you have a building turnover margin, so often hailed as the sport's most important statistic. New England now has a plus-16 margin in turnovers, tied for the NFL lead with Chicago. That alone can turn a poor defense into an average one, which is really what this unit is when it comes to the most important stat: points allowed.

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The live feed

Metro's weekly look at the Patriots in real time:

- **3:14 p.m.** Dont'a Hightower gets held (not called) on the edge and Jackson scores on a 1-yard TD run. Buffalo has made it a one-score game again, 31-24 Pats.
- **3:19** 24-yard run by Ridley. End of third quarter with Pats moving the ball again.
- **3:23** 48-yard field goal by Gostkowski, Pats up 10 (34-24).
- **3:27** A Bills penalty on the kickoff pins them back on their own 5. This should end well.
- **3:28** Some awkward personal grooming questions as Ian Eagle asks Fouts how he trims his beard ... ummmm.
- **3:29** 13-yard run by Jackson. Pats figure why start playing defense now?

For the full live feed, please see Metro.us/boston/sports.

In the news

Spikes a punk?
Buffalo Bills quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick labeled Patriots linebacker Brandon Spikes a "punk" following the Bills loss to New England yesterday.

"I think Spikes is an emotional player," Fitzpatrick said. "I think that he's a punk, at times. [Spikes] took a cheap shot at Scott [Chandler] in the first game. He was doing a lot of jabbering and talking and hitting out there. He's not one of my favorite players, not high on my list."

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Saints stun Atlanta

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▶ Jimmy Graham and the Saints slammed the Falcons yesterday.

NFL roundup

The Saints knocked the Falcons from the ranks of the unbeaten yesterday and are suddenly back in the NFL playoff picture at 4-5 on the year. A look at that huge win and the rest of yesterday's NFL action:

Baltimore Ravens 55 Oakland Raiders 20

The Ravens offense exploded for a team-record 55 points in their blowout win over the Raiders, despite only getting 35 yards rushing from Ray Rice. Joe Flacco threw for 341 yards and three touchdowns.

New Orleans Saints 31 Atlanta Falcons 27

There are now no more undefeated teams in the league as the Saints held off the Falcons at home for a four-point win. Drew Brees led the Saints throwing for 298 yards and three touchdowns. Despite the loss Matt Ryan was equally impressive, passing for 411 yards and three touchdowns. Atlanta is 8-1, while New Orleans is 4-5.

Cincinnati Bengals 31 New York Giants 13

In the biggest upset of the day, the Bengals rolled over the Giants at home in a game where Cincinnati led 31-6 in the third quarter. Despite throwing for only 199 yards, quarterback Andy Dalton tossed four touchdowns in leading the Bengals to the win. The Bengals improved to 4-5, while the Giants fell to 6-4.

Denver Broncos 36 Carolina Panthers 14

Peyton Manning threw for 301 yards and a touchdown in the win while Cam Newton threw for 241 yards and two touchdowns, but also hurled two critical interceptions. Denver is now 6-3, while Carolina is 2-7.

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November pain

A look at other scores around the league:

- Seahawks 28, Jets 7
- Titans 37, Dolphins 3
- Buccaneers 34, Chargers 24
- Vikings 34, Lions 24
- 49ers 24, Rams 24 (F/OT)
- Cowboys 38, Eagles 23

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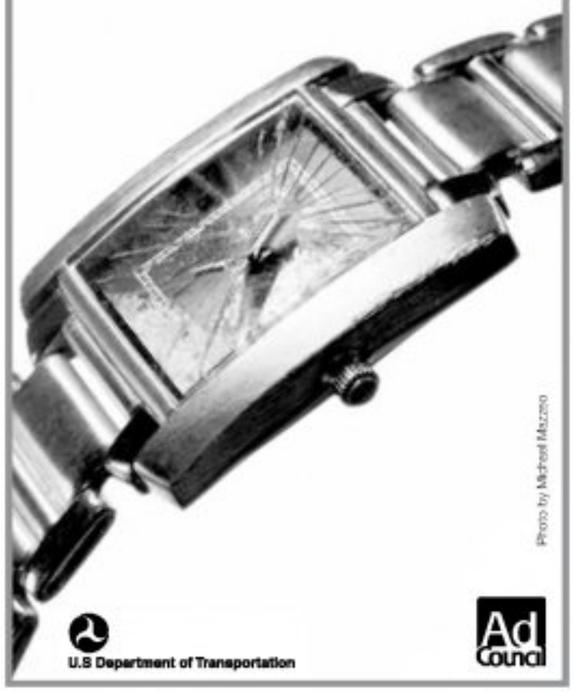

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